service in the dark continent.

of Ten Years.

stituted-The Court's Comment.

Frank Johnson, colored, accused of the

murder of John D. Marshall the 23d of

last August, today in Criminal Court No. 2

withdrew the plea of not guilty, heretofore

entered, and pleaded guilty of manslaugh-

ter. This latter plea was accepted by the

district attorney, and thereupon Judge

Bradley imposed the limit of the law, sen

tencing Johnson to serve ten years in

the New Jersey state prison at Trenton,

with labor. In addition, the law so re

quiring, a fine was imposed, the court fix-

The meeting between Johnson and Mar

shall that resulted in the death of the

latter was somewhat out of the ordinary,

and occurred, as stated, on the morning of the 23d of last August, before daylight.

Marshall was a farmer and was on the

way to market. He had just crossed the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge and entered the city with his horse and wagon, when,

according to a statement he made at Provi-dence Hospital, soon after the occurrence, a voice called out from the darkness, "Give me a match." Before Marshall had time to reply, he declared, a revolver was dis-

Davis was that the proposition, being sub

that an altercation occurred between John-

After Johnson had pleaded guilty of manslaughter today Assistant District At-

ed that the limit of the law be imposed.

Attorney Leverett F. Englesby of counsel for the defense made an earnest plea for lenlency, after which Judge Bradley

went over the case, remarking that John-son had absolutely no excuse for firing the fatal shot, and adding that the prisoner

would unquestionably be guilty of murder in the second degree if the law provided for degrees of murder in this District.

The sentence as stated was then impos

ed, the court stating that the prisoner wa

fortunate in escaping as easily as he did.

In addition to Mr. Englesby, Messrs. Fountain Peyton and Joseph H. Stewart were the attorneys for Johnson.

MAKES HIS PLEA.

Frederick S. Coburn Arraigned in

Criminal Court.

Frederick S. Coburn, who formerly was

the proprietor of the drug store at the

southwest corner of 9th street and New

York avenue and was in charge there of

post office substation No. 21, was today

arraigned before Chief Justice Bingham in

Criminal Court No. 1 under the indictment reported against him charging, on three counts, a violation of section 5463 of the

Revised Statutes of the United States. A plea of not guilty was entered. Mr. Tracy L. Jeffords is the attorney for Mr.

PATENT LAW ASSOCIATION.

Election of Officers and Memorial to

President McKinley.

The annual meeting of the Patent Law

Association was held the 21st instant, and resulted in the election of the following officers and members of the board of man-

agers: Ellis Spear? president; W. D. Baldwin, first vice president; W. C. Dodge, second vice president, James L. Norris,

treasurer; L. S. Bacon, secretary; William

H. Doolittle, Jesse H. Whitaker, S. T. Fisher, Wm. Cranch McIntire, William G. Henderson, R. J. Fisher. The officers are

the same as last mean; with the exception

of the secretary, Mr. Prederick Benjamin

the matter carefully.

ing the amount at \$50.

Get It At Mertz's.

fur veneveneveneveneveneveneveneveveneveveneve

Every day with us henceforth is going to be a Special Day-a Special Day because there will be some great item of interest going on at our storegreat, because it will mean dollars in the pockets of economically minded men. We are sharing a part of our profits of this morning with you today. Tomorrow we will share a part of our profits, and thus, each day hereafter, we will share with you a quota of the profits. Keep in touch with us-make it a point to come down our way-you'll see how we're growing more liberal. You've helped us to grow this way. Why shouldn't we show our appreciation? Come down our way today, and see what we have specially

Mertz and Mertz. "New Era" Tailors. 906 F Street N. W.

THE SUNDAY SESSION.

Opening of the Convention of the Improved B'Nai Brith.

There were about a hundred delegates present yesterday morning when President Marx called the convention together at 10 o'clock. There were a number of members of the local branches present and many ladies occupied seats in the gallery. After President Marx had delivered his annual address, which was preceded by a prayer by Rev. Dr. Lasker of Boston, the reports of the officers for the past year were received.

Supreme Secretary Braun reported an increase of 1,740 members and the institu-tion of four new lodges during the year. Treasurer Katz reported the expenditure of \$40,000 during the year in death losses Reports were also received from the com-mittees on resolutions, constitution and endowment. A resolution was passed pro-viding that biennial instead of annual conventions should be held hereafter. Committees to serve during the conven

tion were named as follows: Committee on President's message—Samuel Krone, Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman; Morris Mayer, Baltimore; Joseph Mitnick, Baltimore; Joseph Jarrow, New York, and Isaac Gans, Washington.

Committee on secretary and treasurer's report-Gottiel Marcus, Baltimore, chairman; E. Rosenblatt, Baltimore; Max Laib, Philadelphia: H. Samuels, New York, and A. Rosenblatt, Philadelphia. Committee on state and order—R. M. Kopf, Philadelphia, chairman; Alonzo Spaudeuer, Baltimore; Frew Breslauer, Washington; Dr. William Wolf, Baltimore,

nd George Poliock, Baltimore. Committee on law and constitution-M. B. Lehman, Baltimore, chairman; M. Hirshberg, Baltimore; Herman Isaacs, Baltimore; Dave Guttentag, New York, and William Bieber, New York. Committee on endowment-Moses Moses, New York, chairman; Joe Rosenthal, Bal-timore: Louis Meyer, New York; Adolph Schwabe, New York, and Joseph Simon, Baltimore

Committee on resolutions-Herman Baumgarten, Washingten, chairman; Louis M. Lang, Baltimore; S. Blumenthal, New York; Dr. Sherman, New York, and A. B. Sulenfreund, Chicago.

given. The guests, who numbered nearly two hundred and included a number of ladies, sat down at 9 o'clock. The stage was occupied by Hanlein's Or-chestra. Mr. Isaac Gans of this city presided as toastmaster, and after a generous menu had been discussed an intellectual treat of a high order was presented. Mr. Gans welcomed the guests in a few wellchosen sentences, expressing the pleasure of the local members at the opportunity to greet and entertain the visitors. The set toasts and those who replied to them were as follows: "Our Order-The Good It Has as follows: "Our Order—The Good It Has Accomplished," Supreme President Marx; "Our Order—Its Origin and Progress," First Supreme Vice President Sachs; "The Improved Order of B'nai B'rith—Its Standard Bearers, Truth, Justice and Philanthropy," Mr. Julius Wyman; "Our Loyalty to Our Country," Representative I. R. Fisher of New York; "Our Faith in Humanity," Rabbi L. Stern; "The Ladies," Mr. Samuel Dorf, "Our Absent Members." Mr. Samuel Dorf; "Our Absent Members Mr. Leopold Braun. District Commissioner Ross sent a letter regretting his inability to be present to answer the toast "Our

Entertaining the Ladies.

The ladies who accompany the delegates are being very pleasantly entertained by a committee, consisting of Mr. Henry Weiss, chairman, and the following ladies: Mrs. Herman Baumgarten, Mrs. M. Colman, Mrs. M. Brick, Miss A. Moser, Miss E. Ru benstein, Miss B. Strasburger.
The committee held a reception in the parlors of the Ebbitt House, which is the headquarters of the order. In the afternoon a visit was paid to the Corcoran Gallery of Art, after which a carriage ride was taken around the city to the various places of in-

Consular Agent Recognized. The President has recognized Angelo Festorazzi as Italian consular agent at Mobile, Ala

The Employes Protest.

Mr. P. J. Ryan, attorney for the employes of the Belt Railway Company, has filed with each member of the House District committee a protest against the proposed consolidation of the Eckington and Belt lines until the sum of \$5,000, said to be due the employes of the Belt line, is paid.

Secretary Alger Much Better. Secretary Alger is reported to be very much better this morning, being able to sit up in bed and read the newspapers. As soon as he is able to stand the fatigues of a journey he will be removed to some con

Kitchens of unmaculate cleanliness a

primary element of the success of

Nenient resort on the coast, with chances in favor of Fort Monroe.

TWO TRIALS FOR MURDER.

Strothers and Smith to Be in Court February 7. The trial of William M. Strothers, unde indictment for the murder the 15th of last October of Resa Talbot, was today set for next Monday. Edward M. Smith, accused of the murder of Edmonia Jackson the 15th of last November, will be placed on trial February 7. Both trials will be in Criminal Court No. 2, before Judge Brad-

Both men, it is charged, used a hatchet in their bloody work, and the cases are similar in many respects. Attorney Turner was today assigned to defend Strothers, while Messrs. Warden Voorhees and F. S. Key Smith were requested to represent

To Ocean City.

Those who are interested in Ocean City, Md., as a summer resort, state that for the coming season facilities for reaching that place will be much better than those here tofore enjoyed, including arrangements for a daily service, which will enable people in Washington to reach Ocean City in less than four hours. As is well known, visitors to Ocean City going from this city travel by train to Bay Ridge, thence by steamer to Claiborne, and from this latter point by rail to Ocean City, which stretches along the Atlantic coast on the eastern shore of Maryland. Owing to the im-proved means of getting to this place, as well as for other reasons, it is thought the coming season will open earlier than usual. Several houses are now in course of erec-tion, and others are contemplated, while changes and improvements. to the Atlantic Hotel. It is proposed to re-fit one of the buildings for use as an audi-torium, so that theatrical performances

Ernest Beck's Whereabouts.

The police have not yet learned anything concerning the whereabouts of Ernest Beck. who disappeared from his home, No. 1201 New Jersey avenue southeast, more than A Brilliant Banquet.

Carroll Institute was the Mecca which drew the pilgrims last night, and in its large hall a most enjoyable banquet was found when the police dragged the stream.

Transportation for Dredgers.

Two oyster dredgers from down the river were furnished transportation to Baltimore today by Sanitary Officer Frank. One of them gave his name as Henry B. Craft, and said he had been well treated by the oystermen. He came here five weeks ago from Machodoc creek and has been in Providence Hospital under treatment. He lost the sight of one eye, as the result of ex-

posure to the weather.

Eugene Worthington, the other dredger, said he had been put ashore at Point Lookout with but one dollar in his pocket. He walked all the way here, he said, and spent the money for food. He said he had no complaint to make except that he way not complaint to make except that he was not

To Be Dropped From West Point. The acting secretary of war has approved the recommendations of the academic board of the West Point Military Academy for the discharge of thirty-six cadets found deficient in their studies. Forty-one cadets were reported deficient, but five of them will be given another chance. Cadet E. C. Peyton of Mississippi, second class, will be Peyton of Mississippi, second class, will be allowed to go on with his class. Four cadets of the fourth class were turned back to the third class, including E. E. Haskell of Massachusetts, nephew of Adjutant General Breck, and Wm. Tidball of Virginia, son of Gen. Tidball of the army. The names of the "plucked" cadets are purposely withheld from publication.

Road Taxes in Salvador.

Consul Jenkins, at Salvador, has advised the State Department to call public attention to regulations in Salvador governing road taxes. A commercial traveler from the United States, he says, was arrested by the civil authorities for not having in his ent Drs. Huntley, Naylor, Wilson, Eldridge possession a receipt for the road tax, due and Hartsock, it was resolved that no meet on November 30. His explanation that he was not in the country when the tax became due was not accepted by the authoristates citizens traveling in that country that they must have, besides a passport properly indorsed by the agents of the United States of the Greater Republic of Central America, of which Salvador is a member, a receipt for the road tax.

A telegram from Palm Beach, Fla. nounces the death at that place of Mrs. Mary Payne Bingham of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Bingham was a daughter of the late Senator Henry B. Payne.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Twenty-Sixth Convocation of Young Men's Christian Association.

DR. WHITMAN A PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Meetings to Be Held in Baltimore, Beginning Friday Night.

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES

President B. L. Whitman of the Columbian University will, it is expected, be a principal speaker at the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the District of Columbia, Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware, which will be held in Baltimore Friday,Saturday and Sunday next. Some of the meetings will be held in the main building of the association, Charles and Saratoga streets, and others in the West Branch buildings, at Baltimore and Carey streets. In addition to the delegates there will be present International Secretaries H. O. Williams, C. B. Hodge, Gilbert A. Beaver, W. B. Millar and State Secretary L. A. Coulter of Virginia. The program for the convention has been arranged as follows: Friday afternoon-Session at West Branch, opening at 2 p.m. with devotional exercises, followed by organization and reading of reports of the state secretary, committees, treasurer and various associa tions; address, "The Physical Department, Needs and Opportunities," W. A. Jackson, M. D.; Bible study, Rev. Dr. C. I. Scofield of Smithfield, Mass.; welcome reception and tea, by ladies of the West End

Friday evening-At West Branch, 7:30, song service; "News From the Advance Posts," W. B. Millar of New York; ad-dress upon "The Educational Work of the Associations" (illustrated), Geo. B. Hodge Associations' (filustrated), Geo. B. Hodge, educational secretary of the international committee, New York; address, "Why the Church Needs Young Men," Rev. A. H. Studebaker, D. D., pastor of First Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Mineteenth Century Boy.

Saturday morning-At West Branch, 9 o'clock, devotional exercises; "The Nineteenth Century Boy; the Association's Obligations to Him," E. L. Mathews; "Work for Young Men in Small Towns: Importance, Methods and Possibilities," E. L. Leonard; the state work. "Recommendations for the year 1898; How May the Recommendations Be Made Effective?" 11:13 Bible study, Rev. C. I. Scofield, D. D. Saturday afternoon-Separate sessions will be held at Levering Hall, Johns Hopwill be field at Levering rian, Johns Hop-kins University; 2:15, opening exercises; 2:30, "The Fall Campaign;" 2:50, Bible study; 3:20, religious meetings; "Method of Work in Professional Schools," Baltimore Maintain Interest in Missions," Johns Hopkins Medical School. Each topic opened by a representative of institution named. Other delegates will meet in the auditorium at 2:15. "Business Management of the Association in Times of Storm and Stress" will be discussed by W. H. Morris, Baltimore. "The Spiritual Department—How Can It Be Practically Related to the Entire Work?" I. A. Caulter Blobs.

Entire Work?" L. A. Coulter, Richmond, Va.; "The Educational Department—How to Interest and Hold Men in the Educational Department," J. R. Cary; "Reaching Men Through the Evening Classes," B. A. Barlow, jr.; separate sessions closed, when all delegates meet for Bible study, Rev. C. all delegates meet for Bible study, Rev. C. I. Scofield, D. D., leader.
Tea will be served to delegates at Central building, Charles and Saratoga streets, by the ladies' auxiliary.

Saturday evening—At West Branch, 7:30, song service; "College Work," an address by President B. L. Whitman of Columbian University, Washington, D. C.; "Railroad Work," an address by H. O. Williams, railroad secretary of international committee; testimonials from railroad delegates.

Sunday Services. At 9 a.m., consecration services. West Branch, delegates and members, Rev. C. 1.

Scofield, D. D. At 4 p.m., boys' meeting, women's meeting and men's meetings at the following association buildings: Central, Charles and Saratoga streets; East branch, 1631 East Baltimore street; West branch, Carey and Baltimore streets; Pennsylvania Railroad branch, 118 West North avenue; B. and O. R. R. branch, Riverside; Johns Hopkins University, Levering Hall.

National Convention.

The motto for the convention of Christian Endeavorers, which meets this year n Nashville, Tenn., as chosen by the committee, is as follows: "I am only one, but I am one; I cannot

do everything, but I can do something: what I can do I ought to do, and by the grace of God I will do."

Among those who have accepted a place on the program of the convention, and who are well known in Washington, are Rev. Dr. James I. Vance, Nashville, Tenn.: Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. George C. Lorrimer, Beston, and Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala.
Through the reorganization of the United

Scciety of Christian Endeavor each evangelical denomination will be represented on the board by one trustee, or more, for every one thousand societies in that denomination. The annual meeting of the corporation will be held in the month of June or July of each year, and can be held same time and place as the annual

Baltimore Conference.

The committee on anniversaries of the Baltimore conference, which assembles here March 2, has determined to change the program formerly adopted by it, and which was published some weeks ago in The Star. At a meeting of the committee a few days ago, at which there were presing be held in the lecture room of Waugh Church, where the conference sessions will take place, but that all the anniversaries shall be held in the main auditorium according to the following order: Wednesday night, Missionary Society, Bishop Merrill presiding; Thursday afternoon, Women's Foreign Missionary Society; Thursday night, Freedmen's Aid Society, Rev. J. D. Stitt, presiding; Friday afternoon, Women's Home Missionary Society; Friday night, Church Extension Society, Rev. C. Herbert Richardson presiding; Saturday night, edu-cation and temperance, Rev. H. R. Naylor presiding; ordination of elders, Sunday, 3 p. m., at Wesley Chapel; Monday night, an-niversary of Epworth League.

Church Notes. The Sunday school of the Fifth Congregational Church will have a free stereopticon entertainment Tuesday, February 1. The pictures shown will be of Jerusalem and its surroundings. The Woman's Union or the church will shortly hold a dollar sociable, at which each member of the union will relate how she earned the dollar which the same as last years with the exception of the same as last years with the exception of the secretary. Mr. Frederick Benjamin, who declined rendinination on account of the special music, recitations by young people, reports of missionary offerings for the year and other exercises. The Epworth League of the church will give an entertainment Friday evening, February 18. The Shakespeare class, under the leadership of Miss Katharine Laws, will hold a social reunion the evening of February 22.

Rev. Dr. D. B. Pyler of New York will hold special meetings with the Vermont Avenue Christian Cfurch beginning Tuesday evening, February 22. He will preach twice daily, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dr. Pyler is a favorite in Washington, especially in Christian Endeavor circles.

Rev. Thomas Hugh Dudley, bishop of Kentucky, who has been nominated as general secretary to the board of managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is well known in Washington, and was a resident of Baltimore for a number of years until he was consecrated assistant bishop of Kentucky in 1875. In 1884 he succeeded to the bishopric. Bishop Dudley was barn in Richmond, Va., and was gradshe contributes.

The anniversary of the Sunday School Missionary Society of Foundry M. E. Church will take place Sunday evening. February 13. The program will consist of special music, recitations by young people, reports of missionary offerings for the year and other exercises. The Epworth League of the church will give an entertainment Friday evening. February 18. The she contributes.

MR. DOLE'S MISSION

uated from the University of Virginia in 1858. He served as an instructor in Latin and Greek till the way broke out, when he enlisted in the confederate army. He was appointed a major in the commissary department, with headquarters at Richmond. After the war he entered the seminary at Alexandria, and 9there studied theology. Bishop Dudley succeeds Rev. W. F. Langford, who died suddenly last July. Rev. Dr. N. W. Hamma of this city, president of the general Lutheran synod of America, presided at the annual consecration of probationers of the order of Deaconesses of the English Lutheran Church in Baltimore a few evenings ago. The Eyes of Hawaiians Turned on Washington.

MR. CARTER TO COME FOR ROYALIST

Not Much Apprehended From His Intercession.

PROPOSED PROTECTORATE of The Evening Star.

President Dole leaves here today for

HONOLULU, January 8, 1898.

concesses of the English Lutheran Church in Baltimore a few evenings ago.

The Lutherans of Washington are much interested in this order, and especially in a question regarding the admission of an African princess, Nellie Zo Settlemoyer, as a pupil into the Lutheran Deaconesses' Training School. The girl is a daughter of George Settlemoyer, chief of the Golahs, a tribe on the west coast of Africa. When a haby she came under the civilizing influences of the Mecklenburg mission, a Lutheran institution in Liberia, which at that time was conducted by the late Rev. Dr. Day. After a residence there of ten years, she came to this country, and for six years lived with a missionary friend in Worthington, Minn., receiving an English education. The Lutheran deaconess board some time ago refused the young woman's Washington, for the purpose of assisting to education. The Lutheran deaconess board some time ago refused the young woman's application to enter the home of the order to become a deaconess on the ground that she had not reached an eligible age, but it is now understood they will admit her as a pupil to receive such training as will be best calculated to fit her for missionary service in the dark continent. promote the annexation of Hawaii to the United States. Mr. Dole goes partly as strong, though temporary, reinforcemen assist the Hawalian representatives by his wise and authoritative counsel. They used to keep in frequent personal touch with their government, either by visiting home. which is now out of the question, or else by THE LIMIT OF THE LAW some leading man from here carrying advice to them. For such purpose Mr. Dole is the best man now available. Ministers Cooper and Smith having each gone on simi-Slayer of John D. Marshall Given Sentence lar errands to Washington during the past year, Mr. Dole has been uninteruptedly performing the duties of president in Hawaii for five years, and a brief change may be welcome to him. He hopes to return home speedily, so as not to lose much of the recting of the legislature, which begins in Plea of Not Guilty Withdrawn and Confession of Manslaughter Sub-

a few weeks.
We are rather glad to have our presiden show himself in Washington, to let your people see what kind of "missionary pirates" these are who have so "wickedly usurped" this government. Mr. Dole bears in his mien the unmistakable evidence of the sincerity and benevolence which charthe sincerity and benevolence which characterize him. One needs but to meet him to recognize at once the true gentleman, gracious, good, wise and upright. His personality in itself will be a convincing guarantee that the republic of Hawaii does not owe its inception to fraud and violence, and is not conducted on such principles. He is owe its inception to fraud and violence, and is not conducted on such principles. He is manifestly not one of the crew of adventurers, filibusters or carpet-baggers that our vilifiers call us. He is a capable and benevolent gentleman who consented to co-operate in creating and maintaining much-needed good government in Hawaii in place of a corrupt and right side. in place of a corrupt and vicious monarchy.

Sanford B. Dole was born in Hawaii of missionary parentage, and has spent his life here, like most of the so-called "adventurers" who have established and conducted this republic. He is now in his fifty-fourth year and has peaced by fifty-fourth year, and has passed his man-hood in the successful practice of the pro-fession of law, until elevated to the bench of the supreme court a few years before of the supreme court a few years before he became president. His college educa-tion was received at Williams, his legal at Harvard. He was repeatedly in the legislature, and always prominent there, being both an impressive orator and an able legislator. When the sudden and un-premediated revolution came five years to reply, he declared, a revolver was dis-charged and a bullet entered his left leg-near the knee. The injured man was re-moved to the hospital mentioned when he died unexpectedly several hours later. It was developed by means of a post-mortem examination that the bullet had passed up through the leg and lodged in the peri-toneum. premediated revolution came five years ago the minds of the leaders spontaneously ago the minds of the leaders spontaneously turned to Judge Dole as the man of all others best fitted to preside, by his wisdom and amenity. He had been taking no part in the revolution, and accepted the office with much hesitation, although he fully recognized the necessity of the sefully recognized the necessity of the s vere measure taken of abolishing the mon

Johnson had been arrested as a suspicious character, and when searched at the station house a loaded pistol was found in his possession. He was sentenced in the Police Court, to a term in iail for the police court, to a term in iail for the police court, to a term in its form. Mr. Dole has been extremely popular as president, winning the personal esteem even of those bitterly opposed to the re-public and its aim of annexation. All parcarrying concealed weapons. The suspi-cions of a detegtive from headquarters, who happened to be an court at the time, were aroused by the fact that Johnson an-swered the general description of the man who shot Marshall, and by the further fact ties have absolute confidence in his integ-rity, and recognize his moderation and prudence, as well as his benevolent aims prudence, as well as his benevolent anno and practical wisdom. His presiding has been a great element of the harmony which has prevailed in the administration that one chamber of the revolver found in his possession was empty. Johnson was taken to police headquarters, where later of the government, which has encountered many difficult and critical situations. It is he confessed than he had done the shooting, but pleaded self-defense. felt that the same wise spirit of counse must be useful in questions likely to arise The case was set for trial last Monday, but at the request of counsel for the defense it was continued until today. Counsel remarked Monday last that Johnson in Washington in the adjustment of the union which we are hoping to secure with the United States. In the expected transfer of sovereignty and change of administration here many complications must arise which Mr. Dele was prepared to plead guilty of man-slaughter. The reply of District Attorney which Mr. Dole may contribute it solve in consultation with your adminismitted without warning, he was not pre-pared to act thereon without considering

Mr. Carter's Visit.

tration.

During the past week District Attorney Davis reviewed the case thoroughly. A conference was also held with Judge Brad-Hawaiians seem likely to be thick in Washington these days, as is quite natural. Besides Mr. Dole, another pleasant grayley, It was seen that the only evidence in the possession of the district attorney of bearded gentleman went on two days ago to what transpired at the time of the shoot-ing was the statements made by Johnson in his confession. They were to the effect further the royalist interest in opposition to annexation. Mr. Joseph O Carter regret to say, is understood to go at the special invitation of Colonel Claus Spreckson and Marshall; that Marshall kicked at Pohnson, cursed him and struck him over els, who represents the formidable sugar trust. In this I do not mean to impugn the head with a whip. Johnson thereupon shot Marshall in the leg.

The district attorney realized that he could prove no motive for the killing beyond passion resulting from an affray. There was no robbery and no attempt at robbery sincere earnestness or integrity of Mr. Carter's purposes. When the native delegation went on to Washington seven weeks ago, the white royalists would not contribute toward their expenses because the natives would not hear of their taking along Mr. Carter as leader and mentor. The necessity of his presence with them ncw seems to have become more urgent,
Mr. Jos. Carter has spent nearly all his
sixty years of life in Honolulu, in comtorney Shillington, in accepting the plea, reviewed the facts in the case and the con-clusions of the district attorney. He askmercial pursuits, with some editorial and some legislative work. He has high busi-ness ability, and the highest integrity and honesty of purpose, but always with some tendency to extreme and peculiar views. Up to 1887 and later, he worked actively and cordially with the reform

of Kalakaua. The cause of his subsequent alienation from that party seems obscure. It was partly no doubt from personal and family friendship for the Princess Liliuokalani. He cannot be supposed to have at all approved of her extreme measures after she ascended the throne, especially of her ar-bitrary attempt to proclaim a new and despotic constitution. After her detheonemen, he became her sturdy partisan. Four years ago he incurred the extreme animosity of many of his chief friends and associates by his course when United States Minister Willis was endeavoring to carry out President Cleveland's plan to re-store the ex-queen.

store the ex-queen.

It will be remembered that Mr. Willis was obstructed for several weeks by her obstinate refusal of President Cleveland's requirement to grant amnesty to her opponents, and her expression of intention to execute them by "beheading." Knowing this extreme and bitter disposition of Liliuokalani, Mr. Carter still labored assiduously for weeks to persuade her to conuously for weeks to persuade her to con-sent to amnesty. He finally prevailed upon her at the last moment, when the United states revenue cutter Corwin was on the point of sailing with Mr. Willis' dispatch reporting his failure. It was feit that her extreme exhibition of implementations. extreme exhibition of implacableness ought to have ended his labors in her behalf, as it had ended Mr. Willis' efforts.

Time, however, has mitigated the displeasure felt toward him, and Mr. Carter stands among us as before, an esteemed neighbor and friend. We hope he will have a capital time at Washington, be thoroughly frustrated in his chief mission, and return safely among us for a home welcome. urn safely among us for a home welc It is hoped, however, that he may succe in being useful to the personal interests of the native delegation, who are reported to stand much in need of friendly counsel. He is rather too good and honorable a man to exert much effective influence with the ex-queen, who has always had more use for parasites and extremists than for judicious friends.

The Annexation Club.

The Annexation Club, for a few days

past, have been earnestly considering the expediency of sending to Washington another delegation of natives, who shall be both of opposite politics and much superior character to those now there. It seems probable that such a delegation will soon be sent. Their errand would be personally to contradict the allegation made that the natives are a unit against annexation, or that even the leading elements among them are so. Four or five native gentlemen are now in view who are willing to bear their testimony to that effect. Every one of them holds a far higher position for character, and for business and social standing, than any one of the native delegation now at Washington. As I have repeatedly stated, while a majority of the natives and part-whites are doubtless in dread of annexation, this is not true of the ablest and best classes among them. These men keenly recognize the fact that a native regime would be impossible and could be only mischievous, and that the social and political interests of the natives can be safeguarded only by the authority of the United States.

We are all waiting with extreme interest both of opposite politics and much superior

The Busy Corner, 8th and Market Space. S. Kann, Sons & Co. Take Time

By the forelock and get in your best efforts on our Clearance Sale bargains. Only two days and four hours left.

1 lot Black Italian Cloth Skirts, fast black deep umbrella ruffle and several smaller ruffles; all corded, fiannelette lined. Worth \$1.49 1 lot Black Mohair Skirts, full width; deep riffle; also lined; 4 different styles; 10 styles to select from. Regular price, \$2. Clos-\$1.29 ing price

Small lot of Roman Striped Silk and Plain Changcable Taffetas, all the latest novelties of this season's skirts, \$6 and \$7 skirts \$4.49 to close for

At 89c. we will give you Ladies' Muslin Underwear, consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, Drawers and Corset Covers in an endless variety on our bargain counters, first floor, that cannot be matched at less than \$1.50 anywhere less.

Special Clearing in Rugs.

200 Body Brussels Rugs, good size. 49C.

Special, 98c. 275 best quality Wilton, Moquet and Velvet Rugs, assorted patterns, heavy fringe, \$1.49 arge size. Regular price, \$2.25...... \$1.49

Notions.

Price boldness is playing havoc with our notions, too. Always were the cheapest as well as the best this town ever knew. Now, with the right and left reductions which have been made, we're bound to draw you here.

Two Aluminum Thimbles......tc. Woven Initials, all letters..... 3 dozen, 3c, I dozen Gilt Hairpins......3c, Imported Dress Belting......tc. belt. 4-ounce best Machine Öil......3c. 1-pound bat of White Raw Cotton4c.

Toilet Wares at Special Prices

Petrolio Jelly......3c. a bottle, 25c. bottles of Imported Bay Rum16c. 25c. jar Napier Almond Meal.....19c. 25c. Complexion Brushes....... Roger & Gallet's Rice Powder, violette and heliotrope...17c. pkg. Coudray's Rice Powder......12c, and 29c, Velvet Skin Powder.....19c

Kann, Sons & Co., 8th and Market Space.

for the opening of active debate in Con-gress upon the Hawalian question. Most of us anticipate that the contest will be sharp. While some dread it, others of us welcome the prospect of having Hawaiian affairs thoroughly discussed and ventilated con spicuously before the American public. The more the American people know about u us, and the more clearly they will recognize our fitness to become a part of the American Union. On, then, with the combat, and the more strenuous the debate

about us the better it will be for Hawaii. Fitness for Citizenship.

Perhaps the most prominent objection urged by the opponents of annexation is the unfitness of our population to become citizens of the Union. "Hawaii has so heterogeneous a population, three-fourths of them Polynesians and Asiatics, that they are incapable of self-government, and have to be ruled by the white minority. How, then, can they safely be endowed with the democratic institutions and franchises of America?" We reply, in the first place, that the Asiatic two-fifths of the population un-der the American system would have no vote. The Polynesian one-third, little more than half the remainder, have sufficient intelligence and habit of voting to be availably useful for elections, as now under this republic. But our chief answer is that our white population is one of high character and ability, and strongly Americanized. It forms a powerful nucleus, on which will crystallize politically and socially the large immigration of Americans which will rapidly follow annexation. There can be no difficulty whatever in establishing American institutions here in completeness and with speed—for they already exist. More than half the time our American visitors entirely forget that they are not still in their own country.

Without annexation, we are liable to the greatest difficulties. Instead of the expected American immigration, fresh hordes of Asiatics will pour in upon us, and may scon insist upon the right of suffrage. This danger is an imminent one which annexation alone can avert. It is a true and moderate statement that the question must very speedily be determined whether Hawaii shall become American or Japanese, waii shall become American or Japanese, and whether the civilization of the occident shall rule here, or the semi-civilization of the orient. The American system of life has been nobly established here, and demands to be perpetuated as a bright beacon of intelligence and liberty, illuminating the Pacific. Shall it be quenched under Asiatio feg? Twenty years of annexation will fill Hawaii with probably two hundred thousand enterprising and intelligent Americans. and enterprising and intelligent Americans

The Proposed Protectorate. The plan of a protectorate for Ha

waii does not seem to make a favorable impression upon any one here. The details of the scheme have not been learned; but it does not appear how any useful or efficient arrangement could be made which would not entail upon the United States as much trouble and expense in affording promuch trouble and expense in affording pro-tection as would be incurred by annexing us. In fact, the same expense would be incurred in defending Pearl Harbor alone, as that station could be made secure only by defending Honolulu from occupation by an enemy. There seems practically no alter-native between your either annexing the group or abandoning Pearl Harbor. A pro-tectorate is a half and half measure, in-volving endless complications with the other tectorate is a hair and hair measure, involving endless complications with the other
strong powers which are soon to develop
active competition for the possession and
centrol of the Pacific ocean. America's
orly sure and safe ceurse is to plant her
foot firmly down upon this central
strategic point. KAMEHAMEHA.

Mrs. Mudd Sent to Jall. Mrs. Mamie Mudd, whose house was raided last night by the police because of alleged disorderly proceedings there, was today convicted before Judge Kimball and sent to jail for sixty days and fined \$25, CLAIMS OF SUBCONTRACTORS.

The Reinbursement of Those Who Have Suffered Loss. Mr. Andrew Wilson, representing a num per of subcontractors on several of the District school buildings, today had n

conference with the District Commission ers for the purpose of inducing them & see, if they possibly can, that the sub-contractors are reimbursed for materials furnished by them to the respective contractors to whom were awarded the contracts for building the schools. The contractors, contended Mr. Wilson, submitted proposals at figures much lower

than they could afford to do the work for and they could allord to do the washing and the consequence was, he asserted, that the subcontractors have not been fully compensated for the materials they furnished. The claims of the subcontractors. said Mr. Wilson, amount in round numbers to \$15,000, and while perhaps the District is under no legal obligation to reimburse them, he held that, in a moral sense the District, having received the benefit of the materials furnished, should do so. Commissioner Black having called his attention to the fact that subcontractors are not recognized by the District under the contracts, Mr. Wilson said that nevertheless the District should in all fairness and equity do what it could to see that they are reimbursed, especially as the materials were furnished at about cost prices. The Commissioners explained to the at-

torncy that to do so in the present in-stance, no matter how worthy the claims of the men might be, would, in their opin-ion, establish a very bad precedent. Cap-tain Black called attention to what he termed was a duty on the part of the sub-contractors to see that they would be protected before furnishing materials. He said the trouble is that the Commissioners are forced by the existing law to award contracts to the lowest responsible bid-der, notwithstanding the fact that it may be fully apparent to them that the amount of the bid is far below the price for which the work could be done. The consequence has been, he stated, that the District has not only lost money and experienced year not only lost money and experienced great trouble and annoyance, but inferior build-

ings have also resulted.

Mr. Wilson admitted that subcontractors are not be recognized, according to the terms of the contract, but he called attention to the fact that the law does not allow a mechanic's lien to be filed against a municipal building, and claimed that for that very reason the District should do what it could to see that the subcontractors are reimbursed. The Commissioners refused to interfere in the matter, however, but recommended that he apply to Congress for relief. They declined to say, however, whether they would or would not recommend favorable action, should a bill proposing to grant the relief asked be referred to them, although they stated they ings have also resulted ferred to them, although they stated they would see that Congress was fully in-formed in the matter.

LAUNDRY ROBBED.

Handkerchiefs, Watch, Cash and Revolver Stolen.

Sam Hing, whose laundry is at 421 East Capitol street, left his place of business yesterday afternoon and went to call on a fellow countryman who was still celebrating the Chinese New Year. It was about 2:30 o'clock when he left the laundry, and when he returned, three hours later, h when he returned, three hours later, he discovered that burglars had been there during his absence. Sam made a thorough investigation and found that the thieves had taken \$21 in cash, a revolver, eighty-four handkerchiefs, a red silk shawl, necktie and a gold-filled watch and chain.

Complaint of the affair was made to the police and the officers are making an effort to apprehend the burglar.

Husband Convicted? Wife Assuitted and in default imprisonment for sixty cays additional. Mrs. Mudd is the mother of Bertie Mudd, who was released by Judge Bradley a few days ago on a writ of habeas corpus from the control of the board of children's guardians on the ground that she had not been legally committed.

Alfred Jones, colored, was today control of Section 1 and Section 1 and Section 2 and Section 2 and Section 3 and

BLUE LABEL Blue Label Soups A visit to these perfectly equipped kitchens would be a revelation, an object lesson which would convert the most skeptical. You would then appreciate why Blue Label Soups are so superior to all others-better than can be made at home-better than you can get anywhere except where they serve Blue Label Soups. Nineteen varieties.

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